

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 17

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Freshman election set for Friday

By Robin Dodds

Freshman men will vote Friday for class officers and a new constitution.

Candidates will make their speeches at 12:30 Thursday afternoon on the main quad and will end their campaigns at midnight. Students will vote the next day from 9 to 3:15 on the main quad and from 4:45 to 7 in front of the dining halls.

According to Jim Leach, West Campus vice-president of ASDU, the new freshman class president "can make the freshman class what he wants to make it." Leach said yesterday the new constitution up for ratification Friday had to be written after "MSGA (Men's Student Government Association) abolished itself" last spring.

Leach described the new constitution as a "skeleton framework" and said future "amendments will solidify it." He explained that the new constitution is constructed "loosely enough" so that the new president is "free to establish a more effective government."

The new freshman president will (Continued on page 5)

Support for Mobe

Ten chaplains who make up the University's Religious Life Staff have issued a statement supporting the "basic aims" of the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam.

The statement, signed by Howard Wilkinson, chaplain of the University, and seven denominational leaders, calls on the various campus religious communities to mobilize to support the moratorium "until the course of our Vietnam policy is changed and American troops are withdrawn."

(Statement on Page 4)

G.I. dissent adds new dimension to protest

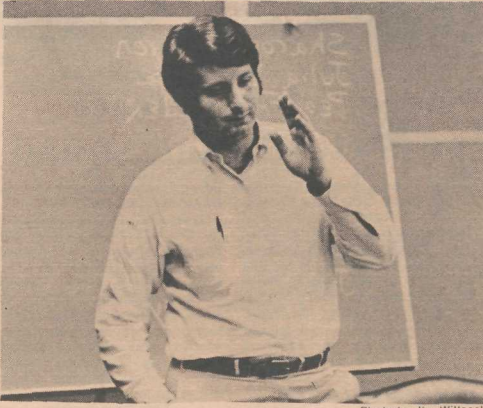
By Andy Parker
Policy Reporter

Active, publicized dissent within the Army is a recent development but has added a "new and important dimension" to anti-war activities in this country, according to many "peace" groups.

GI's United Against the War in Vietnam, a group of dissenting soldiers from Fort Bragg, in conjunction with Praxis (formerly the Student Liberation Front) has scheduled an anti-war rally in Page Auditorium for Friday at 9 p.m., bringing GI dissent to the Duke campus for the first time.

GI's United is an underground organization which is committed to "bringing all the troops home now, full constitutional rights for all soldiers and an end to racism in the military."

Mass dissent in the armed forces began at Ft. Jackson, S.C. last



Bob Feldman speaks at last night's ASDU meeting on West Campus.

Photo by Jim Wilcock

ZBT votes down selectivity, begins plans for coed fraternity

By Mitch Kanter

ZBT Fraternity formally renounced all selective residence systems in its Monday meeting.

ZBT also adopted a new "coeducational fraternity concept." This provides for the membership of women as well as men in the fraternity.

"We believe that the residential situation on the Duke campus is damaging to both the University community and its individuals," states Monday's resolution. Specifically cited as damaging were the freshman housing system, the "ultra selectivity of the fraternities," and the "evident failure" of these groups.

Instead of rush, ZBT will now extend open invitations to all students to come to the living groups and informal social functions in order that they may see the living group "as it really is." President Steve Hoffman stressed that it is the "responsibility" of ZBT members to meet freshmen and give them the facts about ZBT. "Try to develop friendships with freshmen," he said. "We all know

the burdens freshmen have. Let them know about us in an informal atmosphere so they are not under pressure to live up to some kind of false idea of what a frat man has to be."

A lottery will be used to determine which new members will live in the fraternity living group if there are more students than available spaces.

Hoffman says that Deans Cox, Hall, Price, and Griffith have responded favorably toward ZBT's request for more space. ZBT conceded to give extra space to new incoming freshmen, providing for more cross sectional dorms. (After the freshman year, freshmen can then either join the fraternity and keep their room, or they can join another living group and move out.)

The "coeducational fraternity concept" provides that girls would be required to pay dues, and they would enjoy social privileges. Informally presenting this idea, ZBT men report a favorable response from the girls. At first it was thought that Hanes House would be the girls' section

ASDU sets up own residential study

By Debbie Swain

ASDU Reporter

In an unexpected move the ASDU legislature last night passed a motion to withdraw support from the UFC Residential Life Committee and set up an ASDU Residential Life Committee which would "head toward a student referendum" on residential reform.

In a motion that passed by more than a two to one majority, Roy Maurer proposed that ASDU "boycott the UFC committee and reform ASDU's Residential Life Committee and head first toward a student referendum on the issue."

Such a move, Maurer explained, would attempt to speed reform and to place the final decision on residential policy in the hands of the students.

The passage of Maurer's proposal precluded the necessity for the legislature to ratify four student representatives to the UFC committee. Earlier in the day, IFC president John Sacha and AIH president Dave Erdman indicated that they would also withhold their appointments to the UFC committee. Both the AIH and the IFC have two appointments to the UFC committee.

The structure of the new ASDU committee is as yet uncertain, but the discussion indicated that it would probably consist of 24 students selected by some kind of interview system.

Debate on the proposal centered around the possibilities of including administrators and faculty on the committee and the exact timing of the referendum. Neither of these questions were resolved.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness, not as cool. Showers likely, 60% today, 40% tonight. High today in the upper 70's, low tonight in the lower 50's.

Axam gets 18 months in Duke forest trial

Tony Axam, a Duke Afro student leader, was sentenced to 18 months in prison yesterday for his part in the setting of a fire in the Duke forest during the blacks' takeover of Allen Building last February. Five other Duke students and one non-student were given suspended

sentences.

Judge E. Maurice Braswell ordered Axam to surrender himself to the State Department of Correction authorities before 9 a.m. on February 2, two days after the end of the fall semester.

The five other Duke students received 20 month sentences, suspended for four years, upon payment of \$250 and court costs. The students were: Ernest Bonner, junior; John Hudgins, sophomore; George Phillips, junior; William Turner, Jr., senior and William Warner, sophomore.

Judge Braswell also stipulated that none of the six on suspended sentences could participate in any type of demonstration, rally or public meeting during the four years they are on probation.

Mack O'Neal, the only non-student, was a Durham youth who had also been found guilty of a felony of setting a fire to a woods in August, was sentenced to a three year prison term, suspended for four years upon payment of \$300 and court costs.

The youths were arrested by police as they left the scene of the fire in a car lent to them by Howard Fuller, former head of the North Carolina Fund and present head of Malcolm X Liberation University.

January under the leadership of Private Joe Miles, a charismatic and controversial figure in the Army. The activities included gatherings to hear tapes of Malcolm X and

A news analysis

"rapping" on the war and other topics. Eight soldiers were arrested on various charges which were later dropped and Joe Miles were transferred to Ft. Bragg in April.

Bragg organized At Bragg, Miles renewed his efforts and attracted a group of about 50 men. Shortly thereafter, the Army transferred Miles to a base in Alaska. Though the Army claimed this move was not based on Miles activities, many felt otherwise.

Following Miles transfer, the dissident group lost the impetus it

had had as a result of the leader's charisma. But the organization is once again flourishing, according to some reports. A paper, *Bragg Briefs*, is published, although it cannot be distributed openly on the base. In response to this, both the commander of Bragg, who has enforced the regulation denying circulation of the paper, and Stanley Resor, secretary of the Army, are being challenged with a suit claiming that "the government has systematically denied us our first amendment right." The case, which goes to court this week, will be defended by Leonard Boudin, the same lawyer who handled Dr. Spock's recent trial.

The suit has been brought by 18 soldiers who are active in GI's United. Dave Shulman, a leading spokesman for the group, says that they were "harrassed" by Army

personnel and detailed background investigations were conducted on many.

Army unprepared

Shulman described the Army's reaction to dissent as being based on an unfamiliarity with such protest. "They're afraid of it, but they don't know how to deal with it. Now they see that soldiers are thinking." He estimated that 50% of the enlisted men supported GI's United either in opposition to the war or because of a hatred for the Army "brass." Actual support is limited, however, because many soldiers are scared to participate, he said.

Dissident groups have developed among enlisted men in all services. The first unauthorized GI paper was published 18 months ago and now there are over 40 in the United States and abroad. This "vast," (Continued on page 3)

ACC roundup

By Roy Towlen
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the season is only a few weeks old, the Atlantic Coast Conference football race is already beginning to shape up. Five teams have shown themselves to be incapable of finishing first, while three others, namely State, Clemson, and South Carolina, all appear strong enough to top the top spot.

North Carolina looked strong in its win over Vanderbilt, but the Heels have already dropped two conference games. Unable to score any touchdowns against South Carolina and State, Carolina used a powerful defense to stay close in both contests. Now that Johnny Swofford has shown that he can throw the ball, a winning record seems possible for the Tarheels.

Virginia lost to Clemson, and then looked good against Duke, but so has everyone else who has faced the Blue Devils. The Cavaliers have a strong and experienced defense, but their offense sputters, and quarterback Danny Fassio simply cannot pass. Even though the Cavaliers have the easiest schedule in the conference, they don't appear to have enough talent to challenge the top three teams.

It's too bad for Maryland that you don't get points for being consistent, because the Terrapins have been consistently atrocious for the past few years, and they appear to have enough material to continue that tradition. Their defense is virtually non-existent.

Wake Forest would be the conference number one enigma if it weren't for Duke. The Deacons beat a considerably better (and overconfident) State team, and then got smeared by Auburn. When Virginia Tech viewed the films of the Auburn game, they saw a team which was quite a bit different from the one which beat them a week later, 16-10.

Duke, of course, meets the Deacons this weekend, and as we all know before the season started, Wake's chances of beating Duke are about as good as the Mets' chances of winning the pennant. If the Devils ever figure out what's wrong with their offensive line, they're apt to obliterate a few teams this year. The defense has not been great, but it has been far better than anticipated. While Coach Harp seeks a cure for the offense, the Devils find themselves in the unique position of being quite capable of winning all of their remaining seven games, and capable of losing all of them.

State's defense is not as tough as it has been in the past, and it will have to improve, because the offense is not too strong. Clemson is rebuilding, so the lot seems to fall to South Carolina as ACC Champ Georgia just crushed U.S.C., and Tennessee will, so who wins in the ACC means little. But it's fun to talk about it anyway. Maybe next year....

Intramural football begins., Law team wins

By Jeff Brown

With the coming of fall to Duke University, so comes the football season. While the varsity is out getting all the publicity and glory (and in this year's case so far, all the abuse), the unheralded teams, those of the fraternities, independent houses, and freshman houses, are involved in intramural competition.

The intramural season began this week, but due to the rainy weather, many games were forced to be cancelled, and little indication was given as to which teams will be the powerhouses of the leagues.

In the Fraternity "A" League only three games were played this week. In very close contests, the Law "A" team defeated (Phi Gamma Tau) and the Med team defeated Phi Kappa Sigma by identical 7-0 scores. Phi Kappa Phi squeaked by the Divinity team, 7-6. Defending champion Phi Delta Theta did not play this week.

In Fraternity "B" League action, Sigma Phi Epsilon handily defeated Theta Chi, 13-6; Delta Tau Delta edged Tau Epsilon Phi, 6-0; and Kappa Sigma beat the Forestry team, 13-6.

In the Independent League, four games were played. Lancaster showed considerable strength in

defeating Manchester, 25-0. In other games, Canterbury trounced Lee, 37-18; Manchester defeated Warwick, 21-12; and Buchanan edged Windsor, 13-12.

Three games were played in the Freshman House League during the first week. House H (Hampton) edged House I, 13-12; House L (Lexington) slipped past House G (Gloucester), 7-6; House N (Essex) trounced House O (Edens), 20-0; and House P defeated House M, 25-14.

Since this week's schedule of games was only partially completed, many teams' strength remain untried. The closeness of many of the scores give some indication that the battles for league leadership should be very close.



Pitts's George Medich scores winning touchdown against Duke.

Soccer club defeats powerful Bragg squad

The Duke Soccer Club opened its fall season in the North Carolina Soccer League with an upset victory over a powerful Fort Bragg team. The mostly South American opposition scored early in the first half with a hard pressing attack which penetrated the Duke defense. Although Fort Bragg threatened many times after that, the defense, sparked by goalie Neal Shepherd and fullback Tom Kramer, held the

Bragg team scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Duke tied the score midway in the first half when right wing Alex Epachin blasted in an excellent pass from John Wilson. Duke's final score was made midway through the second half by a surprise left footed shot by John Wilson. Duke almost scored again when Lucien Angbo, after dribbling through three Bragg defensemen, took a hard shot which the goalie was just able to deflect.

Club Plays Sunday

The Duke Soccer Club, whose members come from virtually all segments of the University community, will scrimmage the Duke Varsity Soccer Squad this Wednesday at 4:30. The next league game will be this Sunday, October 12, against the as yet untried U.N.C. Club on the West Campus field at 2:30 p.m.

Practices are held every Thursday at 5:30 on the West Campus field.

Rugby team beats Norfolk

The Duke Rugby Club opened its home stand successfully Sunday as the A team knocked off Norfolk 9-0 and the B's triumphed over Old Dominion. The A game in general was a steady, if somewhat uninspired match, with both teams playing hard ball. Norfolk's scrum outweighed and outpushed the Duke 8, but Pete Afrachleh aided greatly by good hooking—this in spite of a bruised ankle and too many cigarettes.

Duke's real advantage came in its backs, as Dan Smith consistently set back the Virginians with his kicking, and Barry Boyd had several exciting runs, including one for a score.

The B's also prevailed in their first home game, and played quite well, both individually and as a team. Keith Hanson hooked very well for his first attempt, and Tom Oxenham fresh off the injury list, was a powerful runner. Scrum half Eric Lothman received the Hot Dog award for his running drop goal of some 35 yards, neatly executed with his usual grace.

This week both teams travel to Washington to play back to back matches with the very strong Georgetown and George Washington clubs. The club welcomes all to come and play or watch, and is also interested in finding some nice fellow who might like to referee future matches.

B-ball tryouts

By Kenny McBones

Although football season has just gotten under way, basketball is beginning to sneak into the news. All Freshmen in Trinity College, and in the School of Engineering who are interested in trying out for a non-scholarship position on the Freshman basketball team are invited to sign up on Thursday, October 9.

A sign-up session will be held that afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. in the north lobby of the Indoor Stadium. This sign-up is definitely mandatory for anyone who intends to try out for the team.

Also, any freshmen who are interested in managing are invited to contact Coach Schalow in the Basketball Office. Previous experience is not required.

Lacrosse meeting

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Card Gymnasium, for all those interested in playing lacrosse at Duke this spring. Lacrosse proved to be one of the most popular sports at Duke last year, so even those who have never played the game before should consider going out for this exciting sport.

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Manchester votes to withdraw from AIH

By John Copacino
West Campus Reporter

At a meeting Monday night Manchester House voted to completely disaffiliate from the AIH, and to continue work on organizing a federation.

House President John Benton refused to comment upon the action, saying that a "statement" would soon be released concerning the move. In the meantime, the House has decided to withhold all dues from the AIH.

The general consensus at the meeting was that the House would be forced to rejoin the AIH, based on the precedent of the ZBT withdrawal and subsequent return to the IFC.

ZBT had withdrawn from the IFC last spring, but was ordered to resume membership in that organization by the administration. In explaining this move, Richard Cox, dean of men, said that the IFC is necessary for "communication between the administration and the living groups", and among the living groups themselves.

Cox said that there were no "genuinely autonomous living

groups" and thus the AIH and the IFC are necessary as "effective governing bodies." He said that "until we can get response to the Residential Life Report we would need some means of self-government. What happens in the future depends on what happens to the federations and the Residential Life Report."

Dave Erdman, President of the AIH, said that he expects that Manchester will return to that organization. However, he added, "If we can't offer something positive, then they should drop out. But I think that Manchester just did not realize exactly what we do provide."

—ASDU—

(Continued from page 1)

In other action, the legislature elected four undergraduate representatives to the new Committee of 12, which will serve as an advisory group to the Chancellor. The students elected were Sharon Coldren, Julia DuRante, Jim Leach, and Doug Schocken.

PUZZLE

By Herb L. Risteen

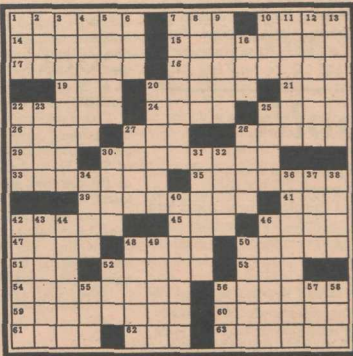
ACROSS
1 Ancient ship.
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11 Writing.
14 Woody
17 Plant.
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19 Letter.
20 Vehicle
operator.
21 Table scrap.
22 Given
stealer.

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4 Card game.
5 Vaporous.
6 Corrode.
7 Monkeys.
8 Electric
terminal.
9 Fine fur.
10 Always;
poet.
11 Singer.
12 Phone user.
13 "Gunsmoke"
star.
16 Fuel
carrier.

20 Checks
prematurely.
22 Grating.
23 French
river.
25 Baseball
happenings.
27 Hill.
28 Muscovite.
30 Storage
structure.
31 Uses.
32 Pronoun.
34 Roman date.
36 Rivalry.
37 Chinese club.
38 Chocolate
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40 Wed; obs.
42 Thin cakes.

43 Menu item.
44 Household.
46 Look for
food.
48 Arithmetic
result.
49 "Golden
Boy"
playwright.
50 French
novelist.
52 Wire
measure.
55 Silent.
56 Electric
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57 Building
part.
58 Girl's name.



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10/8/69

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

CAIRO MAYS BEAM
ALLOD ABETI RAPER
SHINSE UNTO ASSES
MEANS MEN PANELS
TIES MOODIE
DETAIN ERNE
RENOGATES ENDS
BUR TROTS RAIL
BROS INSTANCES
DUMA BARESH
RELOAR RING
ROPERP REP FOR
SMIT NOC RARAS
SECT SIRE AROMS
HOSE SEAT TERSE

CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

SPUPNLTOR PEI STUPNLTOR

NT LOATZION LAZIER.

—G.I. protest—

(Continued from page 1)
underground movement." is growing very fast, Shulman said. Communication and coordination between groups at different bases is very difficult, he said, but a GI press service has recently been started.

The Army, Shulman claimed, is the most "corrupt" institution in America. He gave examples of

funds being stolen from Army clubs, weapons and supplies being sold illegally and false reports in Vietnam such as body counts and denials of sorties into Laotian territory.

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Stack permits available

By Randy Grass
Policy Reporter

The University librarian said this week that junior and senior students may now obtain library stack permits upon request.

While attributing the recent confusion concerning stack policy to announcements regarding the proposed undergraduate library, Dr. Benjamin Powell said "We have never implied that we would have open stacks, but we do have an open mind."

The undergraduate branch of the library, which will have open stacks, is to be housed in the old library section and will eventually hold 50,000 frequently used volumes. Powell also revealed that plans are being made to open the bound periodicals section to all stacks.

Many have been confused about the procedure involved in obtaining a stack permit. Some have been told by instructors or library personnel that only graduate students and undergraduates working on special projects could obtain stack permits.

Powell, however, stated that any junior or senior desiring a stack permit need not be in any special program to obtain one.

Requests should be directed to Elvin Stroud, circulation director. Permits will be good for one semester. Freshmen and sophomores needing a stack permit must obtain an application and have it signed by an instructor.

(Continued on page 6)

Kole set to speak in Page

Tonight is the night for the appearance of the long awaited Andre Kole, supernaturalist and illusionist. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Kole's presentation of an "Unmasking of the Unknown" will take place at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Kole has spoken in forty-three countries on 5 continents and in addition has appeared on television in thirty countries. This year the illusionist is touring college and university campuses throughout the world.

Billed as "the most unusual program you will ever witness," Kole is expected to include in his program a demonstration of the fourth dimension as well as many unusual forecasts for the future. He will also describe his investigation of the "miracles of Christ" as seen from an "illusionist's point of view."

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, October 8, 1969.

On this date in American history Chicago burned in 1871, Sergeant York singlehandedly smote 20 Huns in 1918 and Don Larsen pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Yankees against the Dodgers in 1956. Truly, a Red, White and Blue day

Praying that if history must indeed repeat itself, it does so in chronological order, this is the incendiary Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 17, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. To report any new conflagrations please call Ext. 2663. To purchase the requisite ingredients, Ext. 6588.

Library policy

We are pleased to note the Library's new position on stack permits, i.e., juniors and seniors may now obtain such a permit for the asking. (see p. 3). There is some merit to the argument that completely open stacks lead to shelves in disarray, but not so much to justify the gauntlet most students used to have to run to get a permit—and even then it was good for only 30 days. The new procedure, under which passes are good for a semester, seems an acceptable compromise.

While we're on the subject, however, we would like to emphasize the need for the library to be open later. It's common knowledge that many, maybe most students don't finish studying until one or two a.m. (Hell, many don't even start 'til then.) By our calculations, it would not cost a whole lot to pay a staff of one or two for a couple of hours each night. Eat if the University is really that hard-pressed for money, maybe a couple hundred could be transferred from the DUA subsidy.

And one more thing. The well-known prison effect, clanging bells and blinking lights at closing time, has got to go. Really. Somebody's going to get hurt falling off a chair. How about just the lights, or a nice soft chime—or, we all know how clock radios work.

Segregation still an issue

The news that the Durham Kiwanis Club is segregated comes as no surprise. Clubs of the Kiwanis-Rotary-Civitan ilk, including as they do the "pillars of the community," have traditionally drawn the color line on questions of membership in this country; it's probably that way in your home town.

Unfortunately, it is not surprising either that some of Duke's own pillars, high-ranking administrators, are members of such an organization. Douglas Knight was only one of dozens who did and do belong to Hope Valley Country Club. We question the members of Kiwanis, as we do those of Hope Valley, as to the consistency of their positions in those groups with their commitment to an integrated University and society. It is not a matter of the alleged "right" to belong, but rather one of the mottled credibility of the white race. Most blacks, here and elsewhere, have drawn their own conclusions already on that issue.

We hardly think that integrating the Kiwanis Club is among the most urgent issues facing the community today. Indeed, the need for black self-determination renders integration on many levels ironically counter-productive. Yet even an effort to admit a token black man was overwhelmingly rejected by the club. It is distressing that Duke officials would maintain membership in an organization that so blatantly displays its racist leanings.

We applaud Dining Hall Director Ted Minah and Professor Louis Volpp for leaving Kiwanis, and call for similar action on the part of Messrs. Price, Huestis, Lewis, Henrickson, and other mentioned in yesterday's Chronicle. Two vice-presidents, a vice-provost, a dean and assorted faculty and staff constitutes rather heavy University representation to such an unholy affair. And Dean Price's (a member of the religion department) claim that he has only "limited contact" with the Club is no excuse; by remaining on the roll he tarnishes his own name and that of the University.

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—Strawberries—

Antiwar's the thing

By Alan Shusterman—

The American bandwagon is in motion again.

After years of vanguard action on the part of radicals, students and otherwise, a large section of the American public is finally getting indignant enough with the war to do something about it. It looks like there will be huge support for both the Moratorium and the Mobilization in the coming months.

I have two questions. Have you, the johnnie-come latelies to the peace movement, (a) had a change of heart about American purposes, or (b) are you just sick of being losers? And secondly, (a) are you committing yourselves to a long-term struggle against the system that will make the same mistake again, or (b) do you just want to get us out of this whole?

Unless you can answer (a) to

both questions, you will be only playing games with yourself when you participate in the Moratorium and the Mobe this coming month. Because if you are unconcerned about the greater questions of America's objective in being involved throughout the world, then you are in agreement with Nixon, who intends to extricate us as quickly as is feasible, considering our national purposes.

So what are you marching for? Perhaps the best thing that I can suggest is for you to reopen your mind to the arguments that will be presented in the coming weeks.

Maybe that is too much to ask, though. After all, how many years has this war been going on now? How many times have you been confronted with the same evidence that the means our country uses do

not produce desired ends, much less are justified by them. And how many times have they lied to you?

Where were you, O new-found peacenik, when you were needed, years ago? And where are you now? Perhaps you have changed, truly, and if so, consider yourself welcomed.

Even now it is not too late to make a true change of attitude instead of just a change in your position on the war. But just how long do you want to wait?

It is very easy not to join the bandwagon rolling against the war. Ask Charlie Goodell; he just hopped on and already he's helping to steer.

He has to decide now how far he wants to go.

Chaplains

Statement of support

Although the issues involved in the Vietnam War are both complex and confusing, and no completely satisfying solutions seem readily available, our nation's present Vietnam policy, long continued, has not brought peace any nearer to Vietnam than it was several years ago, but it continues to cost billions of dollars in money, and the cost in human life and misery cannot be calculated. The hope that increased "Vietnamization of the war" will allow us to withdraw comfortably in the near future does not seem to be a realistic one. Therefore, the Religious Life Staff of Duke University supports the basic aims of the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam. Furthermore, convinced that it would be

wrong to claim God's blessings upon either Hanoi's or America's military efforts in Vietnam, we call upon the religious communities on this campus to mobilize their constituencies to support the moratorium until the course of our Vietnam policy is changed and American troops are withdrawn.

Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University
Elmer O. Hall, Assistant Chaplain to the University
Nancy Richardson, Associate Director of Religious Activities
David May, Baptist Chaplain
Ned Reidy, Catholic Chaplain
Bruce Shepherd, Episcopal Chaplain
Stanford Hall, Lutheran Chaplain
Helen Cortwell, Methodist Chaplain
Milton S. Carothers, Presbyterian Chaplain
Paul Walsky, UCCF Chaplain
Howard Rabinowitz, Jewish Chaplain

—Big funk—

Rid of Republicans

By Art McGighe—

The full title of this article is "How to get rid of the Republicans, make the Democrats democratic, and create a leftist or liberal party in the U.S.A."

It is obvious by now that Richard Nixon doesn't really intend to end American imperialism, whether it be in Vietnam or Newark. His whisper to a Republican leader the other day that he does not intend to be the first American President to lose a war and his recent appointments to the Supreme Court, along with other actions, only indicate his blind stupidity and egotism. He is, quite frankly, not in tune with the will of the people, the people who give a damn.

In many ways Nixon's policies have been reminiscent of those of Chiang Kai-Shek. It has been said that Chiang believed and believes that whatever he thought best for China was best for China. He never gave truck to any other opinion.

Usually Chiang is categorized as a "dictator." It seems odd that the American political system has evolved into one that can elect a dictator. One thing is for sure, American policy has become Nixon's policy, and, therefore, democracy and representation has been thrown out the window into the street.

So the street now wants action and change. The street equals the students, the blacks, etc., all of whom have no voice in America.

The old folks ask just what these young fellows want because their minds run that way. The street replies a goal and the old folks ask about the means.

The means reside in changing the government, a government based on an antiquated constitution. The U.S. Constitution permits the election of dictators and it has to go. This can be done through a Constitutional Convention or through a Second American Revolution. But it must be done.

I propose the U.S. be changed over to responsible government based on an adaptation of the British Parliamentary format. This would require the actions of the Executive Branch be responsible to the legislature and therefore the people. When the people didn't like a policy, true representatives wouldn't support the executive and a new election would be required.

The crux of this whole idea is the words "true representatives." I do not believe representation should be based on provincialism. Rather, it should be based solely on age and population thereof starting from the age 18. In this way legislative support for progressive ideas would grow with time and a new, dynamic character would come to American government.

Of course the old folk won't like the idea of losing power to "head strong" kids. Too bad. In that case

revolution is a necessity. But we can't let that madman continue a war for the sake of his own ego.

What else would this do? First, it would get rid of another antiquated game called "Republicans and Democrats," provincial monsters out for nobody's good but their own. The Republican Party would cease to exist since it would no longer have the protection of the "two party system" to maintain it. The only new Republicans today are those whose parents are Republicans, and who like for the sake of their ego to call themselves "conservatives," since the conformist thing to do these days is be a leftist. Thus, since the Republicans have nothing to say they would die out in a meaningful democratic system.

Second, the Democrats would have to wake up to the fact that they are conservatives or else they would die out also.

Third, the "Independents" would have some real voices to choose from and to follow.

Fourth, as time progressed and the old folks died off at home the will of the youth of this nation would take control without having an antiquated constitution backing the path to brotherhood and protecting the dead heads who keep up mommy's and daddy's ideals for the sake of their own ego.

I welcome responsible retort from persons who give a damn about their fellow man.

— The readable radical —

The security of the State

By Mark Pinsky—

Political exiles have figured in the national news quite prominently in recent months. First Eldridge Cleaver went into exile. Next, Robert Williams returned home from his eight year sojourn. This week, *The New York Times* featured an article by John Kifner detailing the existence of an Underground Railroad which spirits draft resisters and deserters into Canada from all parts of the U.S.

But this is only one type of exile, the kind where the individual flees the country for his life or freedom. In this "free" society, we often overlook the other classic form of this device. Rarely do we

hear of instances wherein the state specifically orders political troublemakers into exile. Yet in point of fact North Carolina, using the state Selective (Slavery) Service System, has used and continues to use this device to maintain its own ideological purity.

Birkhead case

Perhaps the most graphic local example of this extraconstitutional practice is the case of David Birkhead.

David attended Duke for the better part of six years. During his "first" senior year he served as editor of the Chronicle and was even, for a time, one of the Secret Seven. Before graduating, he left Durham for an abbreviated tour with VISTA in Massachusetts. During his rather lengthy stay in North Carolina he developed quite an affinity for the state. He loved it aking off suddenly for either the Outer Banks or Smokies, Fiddler's Grove or Jugtown. Also, for reasons known primarily to himself, he liked living in Durham. Often he said, he liked Durham so much because it was the home of A.B. Morris' Cafe. When he was most mellow he used to say that the only good thing about Duke was the community of people around it who were tied together by their common misery over having to spend four years here.

Unfortunately, David also had politics. As a freshman he took part in the Chapel Hill civil rights demonstrations of 1963, and never slowed down after that. He drew fire all along the way, especially the year he was editor of the Chronicle, but no one who knew him personally—no matter what they thought of his politics—ever questioned his sincerity. Thus, when he applied for a Conscientious Objector (CO) status, his northern Virginia draft board granted it with little objection or delay.

In Durham

To no one's surprise, David decided that he'd like to do his alternative service in the Durham area. He got a job as a teacher with the Educational Improvement Program (EIP) demonstration school operated jointly by Duke and the Durham county school system. According to his co-workers and supervisors, David turned out to be one of the most gifted and successful people working at EIP. However, when he wrote his local board for approval of his job as satisfactory for alternative service, the board—after considerable delay—refused, saying first that his job did not constitute sufficient "disruption" of his previous life style; and second, that his job was not one which couldn't otherwise be easily filled by the existing job market.

His boss at EIP answered the draft board with a letter saying that, on the basis of interviews with David, his current style of life, i.e. getting up at 7 a.m. and working over eight hours a day, five days a week, constituted considerable disruption of his previous life style. Further, his boss wrote that he felt that David's job could not—under any circumstances—be filled by the existing job market and that his continued presence on the faculty was basic to the continuing success of the program for that school year. The draft board allowed him to finish the school term at EIP but refused to alter its decision about its failure to constitute his alternative service.

David then secured a job at the Duke Medical Center, where numerous CO's had done and were doing their alternative service. When he informed his board, they told him that his job at Duke Hospital was unsatisfactory. But this time a lot of people, most notably David himself, were beginning to wonder about what

was going down. David wrote to the board again, asking them to clarify their position. They refused, and instead ordered him to make a personal appearance. At that appearance, they they informed him that the head of the North Carolina Selective Service (who must clear CO jobs for any out of state people) had informed them that no job David Birkhead secured in the state of North Carolina would be acceptable to him. Period.

Alternatives

His local board then informed him that he had two weeks to find an acceptable job in Virginia or else he would be assigned to a road gang.

He's now counselling teenagers at the National Epilepsy Center in Leesburg, Virginia.

The point is, that David signed one petition too many. He protested at the Raleigh Induction Center once too often. His file at SBI headquarters in Raleigh (where all those awkward men in baggy pants send their information) got a little bit too fat. So, plainly, he had to go.

Now, had David been a different kind of person, he might have avoided his exile. His father, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Kenneth Birkhead, is a prominent

behind-the-scenes figure in the Democratic Party, and when he was Chairman of Rural Americans for Johnson in 1964 he had an obscure young North Carolina politico named Bob Scott working under him. One phone call to the Governor might have solved the whole thing. Except, of course, that David doesn't work that way.

Exile

So the state swine, for the next two years, will be rid of David Birkhead. But he'll be back. As will people like Clint Wilson and Doug Adams. They'll come back to join the growing community of returnees. The Harry Boytes, the Sara Evans Boytes, the Andy Moursands and the Maryellen Fullertons. Not to mention those who never left, like Dick Landerman or people like the Chronicle editorial board who are making a career out of being a Duke student. And we'll win eventually because like the songs says, time is on our side.

In the meantime, if an act of God or man (or both) should reduce the state selective service system to a smoking memory, there will be few tears shed over this typewriter. The pigs of today are the porkchops of tomorrow.

Letter to the editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

Mitchell Dale's account in the Chronicle of 4 October holds a serious mistake. In the following passage, the *not* was omitted: "...he does not want to provide a black studies program supplied with 'the money and right to do as they will,' but which acts 'in the name of the university'."

I may, as well go on to say that Mr. Dale's account badly overstates

my sense of my importance. If any member of the committee feels less equal than the other four, I haven't been able to detect that fact. I suggest that for the Chronicle to refer to the committee by its right name—the Committee on Afro-American Studies—would be more appropriate to the way that university committees work.

Louis Budd

Department of English

—Frosh elections—

(Continued from page 1)

automatically join The West Campus Community Council (WCCC) and will select one of the freshman housemasters to sit on the board with him. The president and the housemaster he picks will be the *freshman representatives* on the 16-member WCCC.

Five candidates are running for president: Mark Williams, Dave Suddendorf, Jim Henderson, Gary De Mach, and Monty Hill. The two candidates running for vice-president are Dave Heinz and Tony Rosenthal. In order to qualify for the campaign, these students were required to submit a petition with 75 signatures and pay a fee of

\$10.00 to cover campaign costs.

Leach said, "There are a lot of candidates and I think a lot of freshmen will vote."

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What's YOUR OWN THING? See Page Box Office before Sunday and find out.

The first meetin of the Teacher Course Evaluation Committee will be held tonight at 7:00 in 101 Union. All persons interested in this committee are welcome to attend.

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Duke summer program termed "success"

By Ralph Karpinos
Academics Editor

Reaction to Duke's first Summer Transitional Program from both freshman participants and advisors has been favorable with some reservations.

The program was the culmination of months of discussions and meetings involving members of the faculty and members of the Afro-American Society.

Responses

Thomas McCollough, associate professor of religion and director of the program, said that "on balance, the program was more successful than we had expected." Ken Vickery, one of three student advisors, called the program "moderately successful." As a first year program it was "subject to roughness," Vickery added.

Thirty-two incoming freshmen participated in the program. Their responses were more varied than those from advisors. Donna Jean Early said that the program was "worthwhile" but that it did have "some problems." She recommended that the program be continued.

Barry Smith said that the academic program was "not of much value."

Waldo Martin felt the program

was "academically sound" but that "the social program left a lot to be desired." Martin said that he is still close friends with the "other guys in the program."

"I was in a minority," Don Sinkiewicz said of the ratio of 22 blacks to 10 whites in the program. He said the experience helped him "communicate with black people and understand their problems."

Don Edwards thought any judgement on the program's success should "wait a while."

Valerie Cole also felt that it was "too early to tell if the academic program was successful." She saw the "basic objective as bridging the gap between college and high school."

Aims

The aims of the program were both "academic orientation and social adjustment," McCollough said. "An assumption was made that the two aims were integrally related," he added.

McCollough explained that he did "not think 'social adjustment' should be understood as fitting black students into existing structure."

Rather he feels that "blacks and whites in the University must work together to realize a community of learning that will be a more significant human experience than we know presently."

McCollough said that "all incoming black freshmen were invited to participate" and that "22 of 25 accepted." The ten white students had "a combination of low college boards and good high school records," Vickery said. "None were scholarship athletes," he added.

Program

Vickery said that for 3 weeks the students, 14 men and 18 women, attended classes in English and Math. During the next 5 weeks some students took English 1 for credit while the rest continued with orientation.

A number of students expressed dissatisfaction with both the content and teaching method of the English course but Vickery said that "on the whole the students found their academic experience satisfactory if not exhilarating."

Discussions were held every afternoon, often with guests from outside the University," Vickery explained. Vickery said that the Afro-American Society held programs on "being black at Duke."

In addition to classes and discussions the students had a recreational program and entered a team in a local softball league.

All the freshmen in the program were given "tuition, fees, books,

room and board, and a stipend of \$20 a month," McCollough said.

The 3 student advisors, Vickery, Adrenee Glover and Raymond Johnson were paid and "all 3 did an excellent job," McCollough said. "They were a key factor in the high morale of the group," he added.

McCollough said that the money for scholarships and salaries came "from within the University."

He regarded his own experience as a "rich, educational one." Of the students he said that he "had great hopes for this group of young people after getting to know them this summer."

Development

McCollough became involved in the program while chairman of the policy subcommittee of the curriculum committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council. After the takeover of Allen Building "President Knight asked the committee to draw up plans for a summer program," McCollough said.

McCollough said that some

"thought and discussion on a summer preparatory program had gone on for a year or two prior to last February."

"From the beginning of planning," McCollough said, "the committee worked with members of the Afro-American Society."

"Eight faculty members and 5 Afro-American Society members" were originally on the committee but "not all the students attended after the first few meeting," he explained.

"A representative of the Society was participating in the meetings at all critical junctures," he said, and the "final plans were approved by the society," in March.

Glover said that the final plan "wasn't exactly what the Afros visualized when we went into Allen Building." In the "final format" it was "as much as we could expect from Duke," she continued. However she did feel that the program was both "academically and socially—especially socially—successful."

—Library policy—

(Continued from page 3)

In reference to the possibility of having a study area open past midnight, Powell indicated that the library would "respond to genuine needs" but is limited by funds. He suggested that all students desiring a study room contact a member of the Library Council.

Powell also indicated that studies of the need for such a room had been made in the past and a significant need was not found. He was not prepared to define "significant need," however.

Procedures questioned

Frequent concern has been expressed about the library's procedures in collecting for overdue books. Many students have complained of the delay in sending out overdue notices and of an alleged "guilty until proven innocent" attitude of library personnel.

Powell, however, stated that the "University assumes students to be honest" and that the word of the student is accepted. Stroud emphasized that any student who feels unfairly treated should pursue the matter and see him.

Students often have experienced difficulty in obtaining books held by faculty members, who have the privilege of holding books for unlimited periods of time.

Although fines are never imposed on faculty members, Stroud noted, the library is usually successful in obtaining books within the few days necessary to contact the faculty member by mail and receive a response. Stroud also noted that 50 percent of the books requested are not picked up by the students.

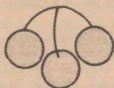
Some students have also questioned the policy of keeping such periodicals as *Evergreen Review* behind the reference desk, rather than on the periodical shelves. Powell indicated that behind the desk because experience had shown that their contents made them susceptible to theft. These periodicals are available to all students however, Powell emphasized.

Decisions as to acquisition of periodicals and books are taken from recommendations made by individual academic departments and by members of the library staff responsible for reviewing books, according to Powell. Any student desiring a particular book or periodical should make his desire known at the circulation desk.

Powell has responded to many complaints and requests by suggesting that students contact a member of the Library Council and make known his grievance or suggestion. The undergraduate member of the Council, Pat Kenworthy, is eager to hear student suggestions and may be reached at ext. 2076.

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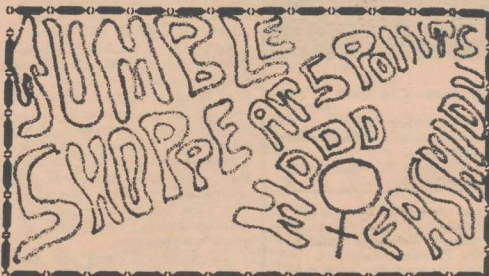
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Gospel, rock combined

Methuselah
Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John
Elektra EKS-74052
By Buck Morgan

Methuselah is five lads from Lincolnshire, England and their refreshing approach to pop music could be described as hard rock gospel. Unlike many other groups, you are into them immediately, with the first listening. The first four songs of their album are named for the writers of the four gospels.

"Matthew" is perhaps the best cut on the album, employing the

I'm the boy who took the toy from the sheriff's son down in Nazareth and I'm the one who drew his gun and shot down a man called Lazareth" and "I'm the kind who makes up his mind to throw black cats into the wishing well and I'm the one who gave my cousin a son and once raped a girl named Annabelle." Listening to these songs, one gets a feel of their old testament origins although, as illustrated above, the group's approach is not a particularly sacred one.

In "Matthew" a shepherd from

instrumental breaks which are handled very competently by lead guitarist Leslie Nicol. The album, however, is not without flaws. Two of the songs, "Fireball, Woman" and "Fairy Tale" are completely out of place in this biblical framework. As an attempt to provide variety to the album, they fail—the lyrics are weak and uninspired and bear no relation to the other material on the album. They are there simply to fill up the second side. "Frere Jacques," the nursery school sing along, almost comes off. It is performed as a Gregorian chant with a jazz-like interlude, and lets the boys show off their well-developed vocal skills. But it, too, is out of place.

Overall, Methuselah has a unique and original sound. They are solid and accomplished musicians. The recording itself is excellent, something one has come to expect from Elektra Studios. Methuselah will not be a major "supergroup" but they will probably continue to produce albums which are several notches above the mediocrity which has flooded the market in the last year or so.



group's very polished four part harmony. This song provides a good introduction to Methuselah; the lyrics are original and it's one of those songs you catch yourself humming days after you first hear it. They have obviously put some time and effort into their arrangements, with quite pleasing results.

All of the songs, with a single exception, are the original compositions of lead singer John Galdwin. His lyrics have a touch of the bizarre and medieval, characteristic of the Doors. In "John," sung in the first person from the point of view of this biblical personage, he tells us "Well

Capurneum comes in search of Jesus, and in "Mark," from Babylon, Philippi and Jericho, a cripple, a leper and a blind man seek the healing touch of "this chosen one." Much in the way of The Band, who invoke the historical settings of the Civil War and the harvest years of the past, Methuselah conjures up the biblical past. It is significant that Christ never actually appears in any of the songs, and the only direct mention of him is in two lines: Jesus met fishermen, James and John/but this Jesus, who is he?

The voices alternate between smooth harmonies and hard driving gospel chants, accompanied by a heavy beat and occasional



Your Own Thing



Sunday,
Oct. 12
Page
4, 8:30

Philidor trio outstanding

By Helen Fruitstone

The Philidor Trio, members of the Pro Musica, gave a concert of 18th century chamber music Sunday night in the Music Room of East Duke. Within the limits imposed by instrumentation and period, the program was outstanding and extremely varied. The works performed included two suites and a sonata.

One of the high points of the evening was Edward Smith's rendition of two intricate harpsichord pieces by Rameau. The other instrumental works were

occasionally tedious, as baroque works often are. Organic melodies and instrumental dialogue redeemed many passages.

The most successful numbers were those performed by the entire group. Elizabeth Humes, the soprano, has a pure voice and a good deal of expression. Since the harpsichord and recorder have so few expressive resources, she

supplied most of the life and emotion. Her treatment of Clerambault's satirical "Animal fables set to popular tunes" captured completely the wit and elegant humor of La Fontaine's age. Harpsichord and recorder accompanied the voice without being intrusive.

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Freshman Class Election Schedule

Campaigning will be permitted from 5 p.m. October 6 till midnight October 9. Friday, October 10
Election of the Freshman Class president and vice-president and ratification of the new freshman class constitution will be conducted from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.
The freshman class constitution is now available for viewing in the ASDU office.
For further information contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or Ext. 6403.

Spanish table

All members of the Duke community are invited to eat dinner at the Spanish Table every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. (second floor, East Union). The Table is said to provide a "relaxed, friendly atmosphere" for practicing your conversational Spanish.

Placement Office

The following representatives will be on campus during the week of October 13. Sign up for interviews in 214 Flowers.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS:
October 13: Monsanto—MS & PhD Chemists, ME, EE, and CE

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS:
October 16: Dept. of State—Students interested in a diplomatic career
October 17: University of Chicago Graduate School of Business—students interested in graduate work in business

Internships

Final interviews for the Internship Program in Community Service will be held on Wednesday, October 8. Woman's College students interested in participating this semester should call ext. 2616 and arrange for an interview.

German Table

The German Table East Campus Conversation Group invites everyone for dinner at 5:30 Wednesday, October 8 upstairs Union.

IFC Dance

The annual Interfraternity Council dance will be held this year on October 18 at the National Guard Armory from 9:00 until 1:00. The band will be the Empers. Flyers giving details will be posted soon.

Library Tours

Tours of the new Perkins Library will be offered this week Monday through Friday at 2:00 p.m. The tours will start from the Perkins Library Assembly

Room (226) and will last about one hour. All interested members of the University community are cordially invited.

Assistantships

Applications for the Undergraduate Assistantship Program are available outside of Room 202-A Flowers. Student salaries start at \$1.67 per hour. Student assistantships are available in every undergraduate department and in research departments of the Medical School.

For further information, call Neil Aronin at Ext. 5168 or Ext. 2911.

YAF

Duke Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Social Sciences. Two Vietnamese documentary films never before shown in America will be presented. There will also be elections for five vacant positions on the executive board and discussion on the various YAF policy resolutions brought up at the recent national convention.

TRUE Lounge

The University Union's Educative Involvement Committee presents Dr. Eric Myers, Elmer Hall, and Dub Gulley discussing "Vietnam: A Religious Extra-curricular Issue? A Religious

Issue? A Personal Issue?" Thursday, October 9 at 9 p.m. in the Colesial Omnibus.

Consumer Cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses.

For a listing of those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

ASDU

The first meeting of ASDU Teacher Course Evaluation Committee will be held tonight at 7:00 in 101 Union. Anyone interested in this committee is welcome to attend.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Riley Schaeffer of the Department of Chemistry at Indiana University will present a seminar on "Some Reactions of Atomic Carbon and Other Small Molecules" in Room 103, Gross Chemical Laboratory, October 10, 1969, at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby at 3:30 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Musical

The Duke University Union Drama Committee will present a new rock musical "Your Own Thing" on Sunday Oct. 12 in Page Auditorium at 4 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Page Box Office.

Recommendations

Any undergraduate wishing to make recommendations for the office of Duke president, in accordance with the criteria printed in the September 17 Chronicle, call ASDU President Bob Feldman at Ext. 6403. Graduate students who wish to make such recommendations should contact Walter Miller through the School of Medicine.

Chanticleer Pictures

Yearbook pictures will be taken from October 2 to the end of the month (Monday thru Friday) between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. behind Page Auditorium. Suggested dress—men white shirt and dark suit; women, white blouse. Fee is \$2.00, cash or check.

Pre-med

There will be a meeting of the Pre-med Society on Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheatre. Dr. Hans Lowenbach, professor in the department of psychiatry will speak on "Physical Methods in the Treatment of Mental Disease." All are welcome to attend.

Y Council

The Freshman Y Council will hold an orientation retreat this weekend from Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon at Camp Cana. Anyone who is still interested in joining Freshman Y may call the Campus Center, ext. 2909, for further information.

I.F.C.

Tonight there will be a Rush Advisor meeting, 139 Social Sciences at 7 p.m.

Calendar

10:00 a.m. Divinity School Chapel Worship. University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. C.D. Barcliff. Reader: Mr. James Godwin.
12:30 p.m. Botany and Sociology-Anthropology Joint Seminar. Biological Sciences Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Richard E. Schultes.
4:00 p.m. Education Seminar. Green Room East Duke Bldg. Speaker: Mr. Bruce M. Lutsik.
4:15 p.m. Plant Systematics Seminar. Room 130 Biological Sciences. Speaker: Dr. Richard E. Schultes.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Recreational swimming for women: students, faculty and staff. East Campus Gymnasium.
6:30-8:00 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal. University Chapel.

-ZBT-

(Continued from page 1)

"condemning" Duke's chapter for dropping out of IFC. "We are deserted by national," Hoffman said at last week's meeting. "The only power base we have is the people here right now." Actually, ZBT's financial obligations to National ZBT prevent a formal disassociation.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, SEE ANDRE KOLE



IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, SEE ANDRE KOLE

America's leading Illusionist

TONIGHT - 8:00 PM - PAGE

Because of the unusual nature of this program no children will be admitted!!

Sponsored by
Campus Crusade for Christ International

Welcome Students! We're Still At It!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Is Family Night For
(Eat Here or Carry Out)

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

Continuous service from
5-9 p.m. Regular price Order... **\$1.19**

1/2 Chicken, \$1.45
\$1.10 Junior Order Dark Meal Etc

Delicious—Hickory Smoked
Beef Barbecue—Cosmopolitan Room

After 5 P.M.

The IVY ROOM

COSMOPOLITAN ROOM & DELICATESSEN
1004 W. Main 688-0911-482-9771
While Here, Do A Little Shopping—We Wrap and Ship

286-7173 Corner of Trent & Hillsborough Rd
Welcome students

Bub's Take-Out & Cafeteria

Plate Lunches
Pit Cooked Bar-B-Que
Sandwiches

Quick Service
Congenial Atmosphere
Lunch—11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.
Dinner—4:45—8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Lunch only 11:30—2 p.m.

Food To Go

FOOD PREPARED FRESHLY EVERY DAY

Try Our USDA Choice Beef
12 Oz. Boneless Rib Steak
\$3.25
16 Oz. Man Size T-Bone
\$4.25

Served with French Fries or Baked Potatoes,
tossed green salad bowl, choice of four
dressings.

Serving 5:30—9:00
"In the Center of an Historic Village"

V.V. "PETE" THOMPSON INNKEEPER